

The Intelligencer

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The city was calm last night.

Logan made a splendid impression.

Was anybody asking if there were any Republicans in West Virginia?

There was not much business but the business of the great demonstration.

Keep the column moving up to the victory and through to November, and the October will be ours.

See a demonstration means something.

But we are not going to give away campaign secrets.

The crowd yesterday was extraordinarily good, both on the crowded sidewalks and in the line of the procession.

The measures of the day closed their eyes and went to sleep last night. The brighter morning below gladdened them.

Blaine is riding the Empire State with glorious and genuine enthusiasm. He is taking the people by storm as he goes.

There must be no relaxation in enthusiasm after yesterday's splendid affair. Keep the iron foot and keep on dealing it sledge-hammer blows.

Did you notice the boys in the procession yesterday? Well, those boys will be grown up by the next campaign, and they will not be Democrats.

There was no proscenium in General Logan's speech. The ex-Confederates were particularly pleased with the kindly breadth of the veteran's views.

Thousands who could not get near enough to hear General Logan may have the pleasure of reading a verbatim report of his speech in the Intelligencer.

The bullet train battle flags carried by the veterans yesterday were the most speaking emblems in the procession.

You may say you may read the flag if you will, but the face of the soldier will cling round it still.

Mr. Henderson had his little picnic at Columbus yesterday, where he addressed a crowd not nearly so large as that Gen. Logan had the privilege of speaking to here.

Read General Logan's speech. There is no fusion in that. It deals with hard facts after the fashion of practical statesmanship. It is a plain exhibit of the progress of the country and a common sense exposition of the benefits of protection to American industry.

President Garretts of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is dying at his cottage at Deer Park. His death will not cause any embarrassment in the management of the great corporation, as his son has virtually been directing its affairs for some time.

Parkinson was disappointed in not having General Logan, but the Republicans down there do not intend to let it interfere with the good work they are engaged in, but they are going to throw their vigor into a big meeting Saturday night which promises to eclipse any former affair of the kind ever held there.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis has been interviewed in Washington, and expresses the opinion if Blaine carries Ohio and West Virginia he will undoubtedly be elected. It does not take a politician to divine that. Of course he will, and then some. There is no disguising the fact that the Bourbons are badly frightened, and we may say by way of parenthesis, they have reason to be. They are struggling manfully to keep a stiff upper lip, but it will quiver once in a while. This is a battle of the people against Bourbon misrule and incompetence, and the people are going to win.

General Logan should get out a perpetual injunction against those who mal e a picture of him. He is a much handsomer and grander looking man than his photograph painting him. But then he smiles over it, for when the matter was mentioned to him yesterday, he jocosely remarked that he didn't see why his portrait makers insisted in furnishing him with a scrutinizing brush for his mustache.

General Logan is not the only one who suffers from misrepresentation. Mr. Blaine has just grounds for complaint.

While reviewing the great parade in Philadelphia, Tuesday night, the Mayor of the city pointing to a transparency said: "I don't know whether that's a fitting likeness of you or not, Mr. Blaine." "Well, they always get my nose," laughed Mr. Blaine. "A little remark from Stephen B. Elkins whether truthfully passed, the candidate laughed again, and said, "Don't I look like a slinger there?" But for this I am sure Americans candidates for President.

Is spite of the monster demonstration in the streets, a fine audience assembled in the Opera House last night to hear Judge Kelley. "The hour was necessary a late when the Judge began to speak. Some persons were obliged to leave to catch trains." While the eminent statesman was talking there was an almost continuous rattle of firearms and blare of trumpets in the streets. Judge Kelley made several efforts to stop, but the audience would not agree to that. At last it was seen that he could not talk down the din of enthusiasm without.

It was a great disappointment to the people, some of whom had come a hundred miles to hear the veteran champion of protection. All that he said was enthusiastically received, and his audience paid him the distinguished compliment of insisting that he should proceed in the face of all obstacles. "Wheeling missed a splendid speech, but we can't have all the good things of life at once, and we did have such a street demonstration as Wheeling never saw, and we had a telling speech from the next Vice President of the United States.

THE GREATEST DAY

Ever Seen in the History of Any Party

In Wheeling or in Its Neighborhood.

One Grand Ovation to the Soldier-Senator

From Morning Far into the Night.

Gen. Logan Makes a Strong and Able Speech

To an Enthusiastic Assembly of 25,000.

Gen. Goff and Gen. Clayton Also Make Speeches.

The City Ablaze with Fire Last Night

And Vocal with the Cheers of the Multitude.

Fifty Thousand People on the Streets

And Three Thousand in the Great Procession.

A Memorable and Unprecedented Series of Events

And an Occasion to be Remembered a Century.

Such a series of great events was never before seen in West Virginia as were witnessed in Wheeling yesterday. The greatest outpouring of people to a political meeting and two of the finest parades of campaign clubs on record is a good deal of party history to crowd into one day, but these were crowded into yesterday, or rather solidified into one event. When with this occurs such a popular ovation to a candidate as that which Gen. Logan received all day yesterday, on the street, on the platform and at the house where he is a guest, and in addition so notable a speech to so remarkable an audience as that at the Opera House last night it might be declared with reason that one day could not hold more of glory and enthusiasm.

THE DAY.

The weather could not have been obtained more favorable. The light rain of the night before made the air cool and fresh, and the morning sun broke bright and clear. The sky was almost cloudless all day, and a pleasant, keen breeze blew from the west.

General Logan and Judge Kelley remained at Mr. Frey's all forenoon, where they were the recipients of many calls by distinguished citizens of Wheeling and the three States surrounding. The enthusiasm seemed to be a grain of wheat during the forenoon, though the streets were well filled with people who cheered as the clubs marched through the streets to the Plumed Knights headquarters on Twelfth street.

The Plumed Knights were "under arms" from an early hour and sustained the reputation of Virginia hospitality in a great way.

THE DAY PARADE.

A Display Which Exceeded the Party's Expectations.

The parade in the afternoon was not designed to be imposing. It was merely intended that the marching clubs then in the city should form in line and escort Gen. Logan and the other speakers to the suspension bridge and thence march over the pontoon bridge to the Island. This programme was carried out, but the procession grew far beyond the proportions anticipated by the committee or the Wheeling clubs.

The companies formed on Main street, and at 2 o'clock marched up Fourteenth to Eoff, where the carriages containing the speakers fell in at the places assigned them, and the route was gone over up Eoff to Twelfth, on Twelfth to Market, thence north to Tenth, and west to Main, and after the carriages passed upon the suspension bridge, south to Twelfth and across the river. The procession was made up as follows:

Chief Marshal Travis and staff mounted.

Veterans Blaine and Logan Club, escorted the leaders of the old battle line in number.

Veteran soldiers without uniforms.

Carriages with Gen. Logan, Gen. Goff, Gen. Clayton and the Reception Committee.

G. A. Band, of Allegheny, and American Club, of Pittsburgh.

Fairmount club with drum corps.

Mr. Deane's Sons Band, of the District of Columbia.

New Cumberland Brass Band and club.

Monterville drum corps and club.

Looney's Band.

Camden club and drum corps.

Mineral and drum corps.

Kramer's Band.

Pinned Knights of the Lincoln Club.

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any individual in this audience, or else where I must be permitted to say that the history of the Democratic party for the last thirty years is not one to be envied by any honorable straight forward American citizen that desires the welfare and continued progress and prosperity of the American people. [Cheers.]

TO THE YOUNG MEN.

And to the young men that are here present to-day: Allow me to say that the pathway in the political history of this country that has been opened by the Democratic party is not one that has for you anything that is calculated to entice or draw you into their ranks by reason of any great good that they have accomplished for the American people.

But to-day you may ask me, has the Republican party done anything for this country? Have they made an honorable record and a history that ought to be enjoyed and transmitted to future generations? I have, in God's name given them credit for it. But that credit is not the credit that they have done anything in the course of their administration of this Government that has been beneficial to the people of this country, give them credit for that. I have been a member of the Republican party, and in the examination of that record for the last thirty years, I find nothing that is calculated to attract any person.

Now, my fellow citizens, we have great interests in this country. Our Government is not a government of organization, but of a great organization. It is a government of the people, and the time within the control of the Democratic party. At that time the people said to the Democracy of this country, we have no further use for your services; but you have to-day a government which is not a government of the people, but a government of the people, and the time within the control of the Democratic party. At that time the people said to the Democracy of this country, we have no further use for your services; but you have to-day a government which is not a government of the people, but a government of the people, and the time within the control of the Democratic party. 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